To Be a Soldier Tells Why She Did It;

Says Nation's Fate Rests With Women

Col. Dodd's Second Cavalry Brigade continues to drive through the hills after the bandit, following the crushing defeat administered to him at Guerrero Wednesday morning.

Gen. Luis Herrera, Carranza's milttary Governor of the State of Chihuahua, has wired Gen Gavira, in Juarez, that Carranza troops, too, are closing in on Villa and hoped to have the honor of getting him before the Americans did.

Herrera promised that if his men killed Villa he would send the bandit's head to Juarez as a present to Gavira and Mexican Consul

One of the four American cavalry ceived by Brig. Gen. George Bell jr. dropped. Gen. Bell declares the march of the American troops after Villa will go precedented feat.

five hours they drove the enemy be- northeastern tier of counties. fore them into the wilderness of known, and where a misstep means death to horse and rider. They halted only after the chase had led them ten miles and the fugitives were scattered into little bands of half a dozen men official statement:

At the San Geronimo Ranch Col. Dodd made camp for his troops and then sent a large detachment back to

then sent a large detachment back to Guerrero. The dead Mexicans were counted and buried. A few Mexican wounded were taken prisoners.

They had been told by Villa, they said, that the American troops were at least two days' ride away, and were probably lost in the mountains. Their commanders, they said, had laughed at the American chase, deeming it inconceivable that strangers in a most difficult country could overtake them.

on the night before, while celebrating the rout of Carranza forces at Guerrero, Villa had discussed a sudden raid on Chihuahua City, Villa had told them his wound was immaterial, that no bullets could kill him, as had been demonstrated many times in previous battles.

The first trainload of provisions for the expedition in Mexico left Juarez for Casas Grandes to-day. It consisted of five cars of oats, a car of sugar and five other cars of miscellismous merchandise and supplies. While the goods are owned by and consigned to the American Mormon colonists at Colonia Dubian and Casas Grandes, they will be sold to the army.

Mechanics worked all yesterday and last night on a disabled Mexico Northwestern Locomotive to haul the train. When it left Juarez it contained no military guard and only one American was aboard.

In the time term this atternoon. He was eighty-eight years old.

As one of the foremost educators of his time, Dr. Angell had the incidental distinction of being the oldest college.

HONEYMOONS.

On their teedding trips the William Wheelers of Haverhill, Mass., have got themselves quar-antined with scarlet fever, and the John Jacksons of Staunton, III., are just free after a month of

HIGHER RANK FOR DODD LIKELY WHEN HE QUITS U. S. SERVICE IN JULY

WASHINGTON, April 1. - Col. George A. Dodd will go out of the tiating important treaties. He was yesterday, American army a Brigadier General appointed by President McKinley as July 26 next for his exploit of scattering Villa's bandits Wednesday if the counsel of his friends prevails. "I surely hope he will be retired a international relations. It is said

"I surely hope he will be retired a international relations. It is said that he, more than any other man, was responsible for the Chinese Ex.

We have above.

"He has above."

"He has above." stally in the past. "He has shown

his mettle all the way and he deserves that rank."

President Wilson and Secretary Baker must decide whether to introduce a special act in Cnogress to raise Dodd's rank. Col. Dodd will be sixty-four years old in July.

It developend upon him to reconcile the Chinese to this discrimination against them. He did this most skilfully, and the treaties which he later negotiated with China resulted in a period of most amkable and profitable trade relations.

Dr. Angell was born at Scituate, sixty-four years old in July. sixty-four years old in July.

Villa is fleeing through the mountain district from Guerrero toward Chiliumbia City. Gen. Gutierrez, commander of the garrison at the latter Swiss Mother Who Raised Her Bou AND INJURE 44 IN BRITAIN

Thousands See Dirigible Disabled as Searchlights Play Upon It; Later It Sinks in the Sea.

LONDON, April 1.-Twenty-eight persons were killed and forty-four injured in last night's Zeppelin raid on England, the Admiralty announced

The Zeppelin squadrons raided the eastern counties of England, while will die, according to advices re- a lone Zeppelin visited the northeast coast. Seventy-four bombs were

Arriving off the east coast at about P. Ms one Zeppelin squadron damaged in the heavy bombardment down into military annals as an un- moved eastward and the other took that preceded her collapse off the a more southerly course in the di- mouth of the Thames. Searchlights The American soldiers did not rection of the Thames. A single linger on the field of victory. For Zeppelin directed its route to the from bow to stern. Her crew manceuvred desperately in an effort to One of the Zeppelins, the La15. escape the glare of light, while shells

mountain peak, desert and canyon, wrecked and brought down off the burst all about her and the people in where roads or even trails are un- mouth of the Thames, forty-five miles east of London, and her crew captured before she sank.

The identity of the wrecked Zappelin was disclosed in the following

"Fifty-four explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped over the eastern counties and twenty over the northeast coast. The L-15 was hit near the tall by gunfire, over the eastern counties. She dropped off Kent.

"A machine gun, some ammunition and a petrol tank were dropped by this or another air-

distinction of being the oldest college

President in point of service in the

United States. With his combined

terms as head of the University of

Vermont and the University of Mich-

universities and co-education. He

conferred degrees on nearly 2,500

Dr. Angell gained international dis-

he acted as Commissioner in nego-

it developend upon him to reconcil

graduates, 200 of whom were women.

WILHELMINA CALLS **DUTCH PARLIAMEN**

illuminated the raider completely

the streets below cheered wildly.

The Zeppelin, apparently damaged,

finally swung about and steered east-

ward toward the coast. (This state-

ment apparently confirms the fact

that the L-15 was brought down while

raiding London.) She disappeared in

the darkness and was found riding

All accounts agree that the dirigibles

taking part in last night's raid were

much larger than those that visited

In thirty raids on England, Zep-

pelins and German scaplanes and

Taubes have killed 300 persons and

wounded 671, according to official fig-

the waves at dawn to-day.

England on previous raids.

ures from the Admiralty.

Tubantia Sinking Causes Hasty Preparation for Break

LONDON, April 1 .- Both houses of the Dutch Parliament have been summoned by telegraph to meet in special session Sunday to consider the sinking of the Dutch liner Tubantia, the Central News Copenhagen corre-

ent war began the peace strength of the Dutch army was 23,000 men, with a reserve force of 297,000. Perhaps most of these are now in the service protecting the neutrality of the country. There are also available \$50,000 men of fighting age, but not or-

iSeveral thousand British soldiers who were sent to Antwerp escaped to Holland when the Germans captured that city. There are perhaps 25,000 Belgian troops and many thousand Belgians of military age interned in Holland. These would all be released for military service. Engiand would also be able to land a great army and aid in clearing the Germans from Belgium as well as joining an invasion of Germany itself.]

Lloyd's reports the sinking of the Norwegian steamship Nemento, 1,076 tens gross, and the British schooner John Pritchard. All the members of

edy of Each Nation Is Written in the Faces of the Women in Europe To-Day." Switzerland's Policy of Preparedness Saved That Country From Belgium's Fate at Beginning of War, She

Asserts, Telling Story

of the Kaiser's Visit to

Little Mountain Coun-

Mothers Create Men,

Men Make Govern-

ments and Goverments

Make War," She De-

clares, "and the Trag-

The following article, written by a Swiss mother who has "raised her boy to be a soldier." is reprinted by special permistion from the April number of The Ladies' Home Journal.

HAVE just been making a visit to the United States-that great, energetic, enthusiastic younger sister of my own Switzerland-and I found her in a turmoil of discussion about setting her house in order, because certain arrangements of hers seem to be out of date. She is even seriously considering putting in a modern installation which she ingenuously calls "preparedness." But the members of her household are far from being in accord as to the necessity for this radical change, and those who do believe in it differ as to the kind of installation needed. Some claim that the atmosphere of peace and calm will be destroyed; others declare that only the immediate installation of preparedness can save the home-In our modest little country we

have had preparedness for many years, and, because it has always given entire satisfaction and most excellent results. I am taking the liberty of telling you about it. For, if I should see my neighbor starting beautiful home without sufficiently insulating and safeguarding it, I should ask her to come over to my little house to see how simple and efficient and entirely safe was my own system, which has been proved out through long years of service. Preparedness, like electricity, is a dangerous force and must be properly installed or, like electricity, it

their military crosses-for in their eyes there is still a glory-it is the faces of the women; the tragedy of each naton is written there. POLICY OF PREPAREDNESS DE-

PENDS ON NATION'S MOTHERS. PENDS ON NATION'S MOTHERS.
You American women have a marvelous opportunity to help select your military system. It seems to me that never has a more crucial moment confronted you, for all your happiness and the future destiny of your nation and your children's children hang upon which kind of preparedness you help to choose. You, the mothers of men, will be the ones to bear the brunt of it. You have the chance now to see to it that this system shall be and shall always remain one for defense only, never a weapon so powerful as to tempt your nation into aggression. aggression.

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which their country stands. We bridges and places less exposed is inteach them that war is too terrible a frusted. No man is ever free from game to play at, that they will be real soldiers one day to help to keep the peace. We make them see that each one of them must serve for all, and that all must serve for the individual's freedom and right.

We teach them to love their country because who is upright and had. We teach them to love their country because she is upright and beautiful. What we do not teach them is to say: "This is the greatest country in the world—God's own country. Our institutions are the only right ones, our ways of living only same."

try in the world—God's own country. Our institutions are the only right ones, our ways of living the only sane ones." For within our frontiers we have many different ways of thinking, of living, many visitors who come to us from all parts of the world, many different languages and customs. The very tolerance and understanding, which in true politeness each Swiss must learn, broadens out his patriotism and makes it.

critical, following a meeting of the highest officials of the army and navy, who were in session all day yesterday.

All direct cables between London and Holland have been put out of commission by a severe storm. Despatches regarding Dutch affairs have been coming for several days from Copenhagen, after having been telegraphed from The Hague.

Advices direct cables between London file the military crosses—for in their visite, but it all comes from—the house.

The military system of a country between the sum makes it a great instrument with the build for internationalism.

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class of recruits, where they begin to take actual military training and to learn all that a soldier should know The Government has splendid shouting ranges and many of the international prizes are held by the Swiss. Each year, from the age of twenty to forty-five, every able-bodied man must give at least two weeks of service, which is accompanied by really remarkable manoeuvres in different parts of the country. The first year's service lasts eight weeks. The manoeuvres, which take place in summer time, are attended by military authorities from all over the world.

Perhaps you have heard of the story

NEW WAITE INQUIRY INTO CANDY GIVEN TO HEIRESS BRIDE

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his rakeoff," suggested the detective, The treasure hunters returned Greenport, and being too late to deposit the money in a bank, put it in vessels, just after she arrived, when a safe in the home of A. V. Young until morning. They spent the night plant dynamite bombs. there and had a guard of two men, assigned by Police Chief Howard, over

Kane insists he never spent a cent of the money Dr. Waite "forced" on tured the Matoppo." him, and didn't even count it. The check for \$9,000 Dr. Waite first gave to Kane has not been found. Kane is expected to turn it over to Mr. Swann this morning. Indicted on two counts for the mur-

der of John E. Peck, Dr. Walte continued to-day to see visions of the electric chair. One count charges him with administering arsenic and the other with using poison unknown to to say I know what I am tall the Grand Jury.

when told of it. "I see the electric chair in front of me, and am ready for it. No plea of insanity is going to save me. I am not insane. I have After taking what money was known all along what I had to expect. It is the chair. I know it and am bombs, get away ourselves and lea ready."
DOESN'T THINK "EXPERTS" CAN SAVE HIM.

Walter R. Deuel, his lawyer, told him the matter of his sanity was a question to be legally established, and that Dr. Karpas had been engaged to "I don't need any experts," the

prisoner replied. "I don't need any Matoppo and when they again observation. I don't even need a lawyer. Lawyers and experts are not going to do me any good." Mr. Deuel said there was no ques-

only efforts would be to see that, if rresponsible, Dr. Waite is sent to the responsible, Dr. Waite is sent to the GERMANS CAPTURE when the prisoner is arraigned, GERMANS CAPTURE proper institution.

pobably on Monday, an effort will be made to keep him in Bellevue instead of having him sent to the Tombs. His lawyer thinks the necessary observation by experts will require six weeks Mr. Swann vesterday centred his efforts upon an attempt to learn whether any of the county officials had been derelict in the performance of his duty in connection with the formalities attending the shipping of

Mr. Peck's body out of the State

One "by request" visitor at the District Attorney's office was Miss Cozella Corbett of Grand Rapids. She is studying music at Columbia University. Miss Corbett was reported to have written letters home quoting Dr. Waite as saying he soon expected to have "the Peck millions." She denied this to Assistant District Attorney Mancuso. Dr. Waite's mother, accompanied by

her sons Clyde and Frank A., visited the dentist in Bellevue yesterday. The ordeal was too great for the enfeebled

TO TAKE AND SINK

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around. That Chinaman was the only soul on the boat with a sense of humor; he almost choked to death. he laughed so much." Schiller was very much incensed

with the captain for signalling to the coast guard to arrest his captor. "I had heeded his miserable prayers that I spare his life for the sake of

headquarters here and in Hobel Not long ago the police here we warned against Schiller by the Chi of Police of Salem, Mass. Schill acknowledged having left Salem ju-

"There were four of us in Hobok who wanted to do something for Ge many," he said, "since we could go back to fight. We thought would be fine to capture and sink Canard liner. We bought dynam and took a room at the foot of We Twelfth Street, opposite the Cunar piers, and for three weeks studied th ground and guards. I had a plan al worked out for getting on one of ti the guard is somewhat relaxed,

"With my four friends I was stow myself aboard. As soon as we were beyond the three-mile limit would capture the ship, just as I ca

"Weren't you laying out a pr big job for yourself?" asked Car SAYS FOUR MEN COULD EASILY

CAPTURE CUNARDER. "Four men could take a Cunard

whole lot easier than one me could take a freighter," sald Schill 'And remember, I've proved the ri about. When we had taken the "Just as I expected," said Dr. Walte and destroyed her wireless, we me to order the passengers and crew the boats and start them for sh reserving a launch for oursely board, we would set time fuses on her to blow up and sink. Thus would have struck a blow for t Fatherland, and at the same tis provided ourselves with funds to

"But the others became afraid, wh it came time to go into action. The deserted me. I hunted them up aga and they agreed to help me get the serted me, I decided to see what could accomplish myself. I was di appointed by finding only \$60 aboard Detective Correll, from Police Hea tion of Dr. Waite's guilt, only the quarters, went yesterday to Lewe Del., where the pirate was capture by coast guards after leaving the ship

VILLAGE OF VAUX

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aeroplanes were shot down by C man aircraft, two of them be brought down inside the Germ lines, the official statement from "War Office announced this afternor. The report follows:
"Near St. Eloi an attack with grenades by the British was repu. There was fighting with mines tween La Bassee Canal and Neuvi. "Northeast of Roye the fire of French artillery was very spirit German artillery effectively she positions of the enemy on the Ai

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"There was violent artillery d n the Argonne and in the secto he Mouse.
"German battle aircraft shot

four French aeroplanes. Of one fell within our lines near L and another near Mogeville, in Woevre. Two fell behind the enem ines, one near Ville-Ausbois and other south of Haucourt. The Frenaerodrame at Rosnay, west of Rheir was attacked with many bombs

AMEND CONSTABULARY BIL Senate Cuts State Police App

priation to \$250,000. albant, April 1.—The Senate to-damended the State Constabulary I reducing the appropriation from \$500,000 and the number of the from four to two. Each troop will composed of forty-five privates.

The measure is still in the hand the Judiciary Committee.

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IN U-BOAT CRISIS

igan he had been a college President for forty-eight years. He was a spondent cabled to-day. pioneer in the great system of State

The Dutch Government has commandcered all railway material, the despatch said, and the Queen has cancelled all military furloughs. The tinction as a diplomat; he was sent situation is said to have grown more critical, following a meeting of the by President Hayes as Minister to China in 1880-81. During this time

Minister to Turkey in 1897.

In 1875 Dr. Angell wrote a book on the progress of international law, and spatches regarding Dutch affairs have make war; but it all comes from—

few days ago said the German Min-ister had assured the Foreign Office

few days ago said the German Min-ister had assured the Foreign Office that no German submarine could have sunk the Tubantia, [If Holland should go to war with Germany, 320,000 trained Dutch soldiers would be ready to go into the field. Before the pres-

Several thousand British sol-

for the little country in which they have been born. We try to make them feel that the country could not two without their service, their duty toward her; that what their forestathers have created for them is not only the comfortable institutions which they enjoy, but the privilege of upholding in the future the national ideal—the true democratic liberty for which their country stands. We treach them that war is too terrible a game to play at, that they will be for the little country in which they one and one-half per cent, of their in-

has been made obligatory recently.
On Sundays and holidays they take long tramps into our beautiful mountains, under the direction and supervision of some older man or officer. It is a goodly sight to see a band of them in their blue tam-orshanters and blouses climbing into the clear heights and hobnobbing with their officer. The drill becomes more serious, in every way preparing them for the real work of soldiers.

When they are twenty they enter a long time to be requisitioned. The best of them were taken over and a cash value set upon them. No one murmured or complained. Each one had known that this could happen, and it was all for the country, to which each one had owed his happiness and now owed his duty.

HOW SWISS LOVE THEIR LITTLE MOUNTAIN LAND.

And then they all marched away.

them for the real work of soldiers.

When they are twenty they enter a leaving only the women and the old men and the little tots behind to bring in the harvest. The burdens fell very learn all that a soldier should be a considered as a soldier should be a considered as a considered as